

About Arlington People

The Arlington High Class of 1929 recently held a nice 50th reunion according to chairman Elizabeth Bradbury. Meeting at the Sheraton Lexington Motor Inn were classmates from California, Nevada, Florida, Maryland, Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island, plus Massachusetts. At the cocktail hour and dinner and dancing afterwards classmates reminisced and renewed friendships.

More than 300 of the younger alumni are expected at the Hillcrest in Waltham Saturday when the Class of 1969 has its reunion. Coordinator Joe Bertagna says response has been good for the first get together since graduation. Classmates who haven't gotten tickets can pay at the door. The evening begins at 8 p.m.

The piano students of Alison Vannah will give a spring recital on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Park Avenue Congregational Church. Arlington performers will be Jude Ardito, Marie Arena, Rachel Berkowitz, Ann Chaput, Holly Gold, Jimmy Hassler, Melinda Lester, Kristin Michallyzyn, Bobby Terry, Tommy Terry, Jasper Thomson and Elizabeth Vannah.

Gideon Cohen, Arlington's young-at-heart 85-year-old painter, is holding a one-man show of paintings at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford until June 15. Forty of his works are on display. Coming up are exhibits at Boston City Hall and the Marblehead Art Assn.

Members of the Greater Boston barbershop singing group will participate in the Cambridge River Festival. On Saturday at 6 they will perform. Interested men may join the local chapter on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at rehearsals at Pleasant Street Congregational Church.

Members of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America are Walter Alexis, Edward Crowley, Edward Fay, Paul Gallagher, James Gallagher, William Groves, Donald Hamilton, Irving Johnson, Lenny Johnson, Walter Martin, Harold McLaughlin, Harold Moniz, Eric Miller and Fred Langill.

On May 31 the group will host a barbershoppers jamboree at the John Hancock Dorothy Quincy Suite in Boston. Tickets will be available at the door. Show time is 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Spengler are home from Geneva, Switzerland, where Mr. Spengler, as executive director of the American Meteorological Society, attended the VIII Congress of the World Meteorological Organization. The United Nations agency coordinates governmental meteorological operations and activities for 140 nations.

Arlington teens and their parents are invited to Wellesley College from 2:30 to 4 on Sunday to learn about the Exploration Summer Program for Teenagers. During the summer participants get to explore career fields, academic and enrichment areas on the college campus. Past participants include George Chitouras, Andrew McMakin and Robert Dall.

Timothy E. Landreth received the R.E. Morgan Memorial Award for outstanding creative scholarship in course work, independent study or in the laboratory in the field of power electronics, perferably of solid state circuits. Landreth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Landreth of 66 Bellington st., was honored at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., where he is a senior electrical engineering major.

Second prize winner in Class IV in the Aquinas Junior College annual typing contest was Sheryl Fluorent of Arlington High School.

Laura Neville, a junior at Fairfield University, won the annual arts award for her paper entitled "The Encounter: An Interview With George Tooker." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Neville of 105 Spring st. Her brother, Michael, graduates from Fairfield this month with a B.S. in chemistry.

New vice president of the sophomore class at Barrington College, Barrington, R.I., is Barbara J. Larkin. She is an elementary education major.

Arlington High School guidance counselor, Joanne Coakley, will lead a discussion following the public showing of the film "Girls at 12" on Monday. The film, which will be shown at the Christ Lutheran Church, 597 Belmont st., Belmont, at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Code, Inc.

Competing in the recent New England Individual Events Championships for forensics was Joan Donovan, a freshman pre-med major at Holy Cross. She is a member of the college's Bishop John Fenwick Debating Society.



Concentrating on the next pitch during Arlington High-Everett High softball game are catcher and umpire. The catcher is one of Arlington High's outstanding athletes Tricia Mucci. AHS girls lost the game to Everett by a 13-9 score. (Dan Walsh Photo)

Concentration

Unanimous Vote

School Board Names Findley As New AHS Headmaster

A vice principal of an Omaha, Neb., high school has been unanimously endorsed by the School Committee to succeed Acting Headmaster Reed Taylor as the administrative head of Arlington High School.

After approximately 90 minutes of questions on the part of both committee and candidate, members Tuesday night approved Supt. of Schools William Gibbs' recommendation to install James E. Findley as the AHS Headmaster, thereby ending months of deliberation by the administration and the Headmaster Screening Committee.

Findley, who expects he will begin his responsibilities July 1, was awarded a three-year contract. Although his official salary was not voted on, Gibbs said Findley's experience places him at the maximum Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study level, until his doctorate is completed. At his request, the committee also voted to finance Findley's moving expenses.

In his report to the committee Gibbs

Construction

To Start Soon

Along Broadway

Reconstruction of Broadway from Franklin street to Bates road is expected to begin by the first of June, and will be completed in from six to eight weeks.

Total cost of the work, under the Chapter 90 program will be about \$60,000.

The easterly section of the street, from Bates road to the Somerville line, was done two years ago.

Raising of castings is expected to begin next week. Cold planing of the bituminous concrete will then begin, curbs will be reset, and the street will then be resurfaced.

The area is already posted noting that the street will be reconstructed.

Board Reviews Machine For Parking Lot

Last night Selectmen were expecting to see a demonstration of the PCS-2000 parking control machine which they are considering installing in the Municipal Lot.

The machine, which is in operation at the Belmont Center parking lot, gives a ticket when someone deposits change. The ticket, which is time stamped, is placed on the windshield so that patrolling police know how long the car has been parked. It can be handled in such a way that tickets good for a week or month can be issued.

If the town uses the machine, it could do away with the meters in the lot.

Selectmen first discussed the parking control program last week with Richard Morrell, president of the Chamber of Commerce. He and Gretchen George, the Chamber executive secretary, reported that members who were asked favor the program and that it works well in other towns.

Community Safety director Robert Blomquist said that in Belmont the \$10,000 outlay was amortized in two years with the revenue.

Among special features of the machine is a heating element which keeps it working in the winter and an alarm which protects it from vandalism.

said Findley was recommended by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. His experience as an educator began in 1966.

In 1970-1971 Findley had an internship in secondary school administration. Since that time he has served as the English Department Chairman and vice principal responsible for discipline and scheduling in a Ralston, Neb., high school. In 1972 he was appointed vice principal of Westside High School in Omaha, where he is currently employed.

Findley is working on his doctoral dissertation, the subject of which is "Minimum Competency," at the University of Nebraska.

Gibbs said that at Westside High School, which has a 2100 student enrollment, Findley stresses democratic leadership and a functional communications system. He has been part of an effort to improve students' Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and to improve the image of leadership at that high school.

Questions directed to Findley from committee members ranged from his experiences at Westside High School to his perceived ability to deal with potential discipline cases to his daily administrative routine.

The committee's view of secondary education in Arlington, how Arlington residents would rate Arlington High School, and are members aware of where the school's strengths are, were then asked by Findley of the committee.

Before voting on the recommendation, William Carey told the committee he had contacted the Superintendent of the Omaha, Neb., Westside County schools.

Carey said he was told Findley's community relations are excellent; he ensures schools are open to parents; he has an open door policy with students; he is highly supportive of the administration

and school board; he works well with people; he demands performance from his staff; and he was characterized "as sharp a young man as we have out here."

After voting on the length of the contract, Daniel Kelly, William O'Brien and Chairman Alex Wilson noted that under normal circumstances they would oppose a three-year contract. However, due to the high school renovation and the geographic move involved, a three-year contract was awarded.

"I'm extremely pleased. I'm pleased it's unanimous. I only hope I can live up to one half of the glowing accolades I heard about me," said Findley after the committee's approval.

Shut-ins Can Get Services From Library

Robbins Library has started an experimental program offering special services to Arlington shut-ins.

Books, magazines, records, cassettes, and art prints will be home delivered and picked up by a library staff member on a monthly basis free of charge.

Those eligible to receive the service are town residents unable to use the library because of physical disability, extended illness or advanced age.

Persons wanting the service are invited to phone or write to Shut-In Service, Robbins Library, 700 Mass. ave. This service has been made possible because of personnel supplied by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Town Meeting Rejects Funding For Reservoir To Improve The Water

Despite an appeal to improve the quality of swimming water at the Reservoir in view of economic conditions and the gas shortage, Town Meeting rejected Article 63.

The Recreation Facilities Committee which is completing a six-year playground and park renovation program which was funded for \$150,000 a year, sought a like amount in order to continue the program another five years. Fifty percent state reimbursement was expected.

Major project for next year was to have been the Reservoir, the town's only swimming beach. The plan was to construct a dike to enclose about 2 acres of the Reservoir.

Bernice Jones of the Recreation Facilities Committee reviewed the work of the committee in redesigning play areas, rebuilding tennis courts and putting in new play equipment. She said a program was still needed to do work that is not within the scope of the normal work of the Dept. of Properties and Natural Resources.

There is always a question if Reservoir Beach will have to be closed because of high bacteria count, Mrs. Jones said. She reminded meeting members that the quality of the water is in the interests of many of their constituents many of whom depend on the Reservoir.

Don Vitters, chairman of the committee, said he did not see the next funding as a new plan, but as a continuation of work at the Res. Magnolia-Thorndike and Spy Pond, all of which had problems that could not be solved in a year's program, he said.

Peat, poor drainage and standing

Town To Seek State Funds For Water Project

Selectmen gave the go-ahead to an application for a pilot program to be funded by the state to improve water quality.

State Rep. John Cusack and DPW director Ray Ouellette made the presentation to Selectmen last week. Cusack is chairman of the State Water Commission which is looking at problems with water systems.

Arlington is part of the MDC system and has excellent drinking water. The problem that Arlington and all communities have is that pipes get filled with sediment and water systems develop leaks.

Arlington pioneered a leak detection program that has reduced per capita water consumption from 131 to 96 gallons a day, a reduction of 25 percent according to Ouellette.

The director says that at a recent conference a speaker said that communities would be spending on water what they spend for electricity in 10 years. The major expense will be in replacing water mains.

If the town gets the \$203,000 grant the town will develop and teach to others a program for flushing pipes to get rid of built-up sediment. Ouellette says it could save millions of dollars since cost of flushing a pipe would be 30 cents a foot, while replacing pipe would cost \$22 a foot.

water were problems at Magnolia-Thorndike where the soil must be stabilized before a new playground can be built. The funding request included \$2,000 for engineering studies of this area.

At the Reservoir the pollution problem has two sources. Iron is coming in the water that goes through the old landfill on Summer street. Urban runoff with bacteria is coming through Monroe Brook from Lexington.

The town now spends \$18,000 a year at the Res and spends thousands of dollars putting four tons of chlorine in the water which takes up 30 acres. With the dike, which would be landscaped and could be walked on, 2 acres which could be more easily treated would be contained for swimming.

Vitters pointed out that Arlington's Reservoir accommodates 1000 people a day and has parking for that number, while Lexington just voted to spend \$750,000 for a pool which could not handle that many people.

East Arlington representative James Carter urged defeat of the article saying his area had been waiting a long time and had a mud hold at Magnolia. Two thousand dollars for an engineering study they needed "like a hole in the head," he said. If the committee can forget about East Arlington they can forget about the committee, he said, adding \$150,000 should not be spent for a stone wall through the Res.

The Redevelopment Board and Selectmen endorsed the article, with Selectmen chairman Robert Havern noting the high use of the Res and urging members not to be too parochial.

A number of questions were directed to the question of the pollution from Lexington and Summer street. Some members felt that action should be taken to see that those responsible stop polluting and pay for clean-up costs.

MacKay Fraser endorsed the article, calling it one of the most constructive expenditures Town Meeting could make. He pointed out that the Citizens' Involvement Committee survey shows that recreation was a high priority of residents.

Finance Committee chairman Robert O'Neill said that his committee was presented with two new programs, this one and the energy conservation article. The committee decided to endorse the energy program since greater savings could be realized there. Cleaning the Res would be a better project for federal money, he said.

The discussion wound down with a vote against a motion to postpone action, then a 48-103 vote against the \$150,000 appropriation. Notice of reconsideration was given.

The meeting took a break at 10:35 and had to adjourn 10 minutes later because so many members left there was no quorum.

Local Students To Be Given Free Work Ads

Starting with the May 31 issue the three Century Publications Inc. newspapers will give free work wanted classified ads to students for the month of June.

Students from Belmont, Winchester and Arlington are invited to place free ads for these five issues. They will appear in the three newspapers under the heading of "Students Seek Work."

Ads must be mailed or brought in writing to the offices at 4 Water st., Arlington; 72 Trapelo rd., Belmont; or 3 Church st., Winchester.

Once an ad is placed it will continue for the remainder of the month unless cancelled. We will not change ad copy each week.

Twenty words will be allowed in each ad. The first two words will be bold faced and capitalized. It is suggested that these two words indicate the kind of work which students are seeking.

This week in metroguide

Feature-Bowled Over
Tenpin bowling is one of the most popular sports in the nation; candlepin bowling, on the other hand, is a game that's virtually unknown outside New England. This week, we'll tell you how to learn to do both, and what type of equipment you'll need.

The Week
Concert by Melba Moore and Supertramp, Cambridge's annual Spring Revels, and a sheep shearing day are some of the events coming up this week.



Sidewalk Art

Sitting by their sidewalk art are Crosby School students in Lanise Jacoby's first grade class. As part of the school's art exhibit, students drew chalk pictures on the cement surrounding the flagpole. The school exhibit, which was part of Salute to Youth Week, was held one week late since the Crosby sixth grade was at the Outdoor Education Camp for the week.

Committee Approves

Grade 9 Will Be At Four Schools In Fall Due To AHS Renovation

Students entering the ninth grade in September will be located at Arlington High School, Otton Jr. High, Jr. High East, and the Central School, according to the proposal recommended by Asst. Supt. William Birmingham and unanimously accepted last week by the School Committee.

Although the mechanics of scheduling are not complete, approximately 200 students will be located at Otton Jr. High, and 100 students at each of the other schools.

This program is for the 1979-1980 academic year. Dr. Birmingham expects that similar adjustments will have to be made for the following year to cover the two-year high school building renovation plan.

Although students affected in 1980-

Cemetery Hours To Be Extended For Memorial Day

The gates of Mt. Pleasant Cemetery will remain open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 25 through May 28. The Chapel-Office building will be open to assist the public until 4:30 each day of the holiday weekend.

Flowers will not be removed by cemetery personnel for 10 days after the holiday.

The commissioners advise the public not to leave pocketbooks, keys or other valuables on the ground or in open cars. Additional police patrols have been requested because of the numerous thefts of flowers at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

1981 will most likely also be ninth graders, Dr. Birmingham says they will not be the same ones as those affected next year. No students will be affected two years in a row, he says.

Students with course selections which can be offered only at Arlington High School will be scheduled at that location. Central School will be the site for students whose program is primarily academic but requires some use of the high school. For those whose schedule is completely academic, or which contain choices able to be provided in certain areas of the junior high schools, will be housed there.

In his report Dr. Birmingham said students should be assigned to locations which will provide them with "the maximum opportunity to obtain the courses they have selected." He also said that for those assigned to the junior highs, preference should be given where possible to housing students at the school nearest their residence. And "attempts should be made at each location to offer as broad a range of interest and ability as is educationally desirable."

Dr. Birmingham says much of the work of scheduling ninth graders at the junior high schools will be done by those schools principals. Dr. Birmingham expects the location of ninth graders at the junior highs will neither disrupt seventh and eighth graders programs nor affect ninth graders extra curricular activities.

Courses will first be scheduled at various sites and students will subsequently be located accordingly. Some teacher mobility may be involved, Dr. Birmingham said. And a plan to have ninth graders located at the junior highs start and end the school day one period earlier is under consideration.

In selecting the ninth grade for rescheduling, the following priorities were set: alternatives should provide the

greatest number of students with the maximum educational programs, minimizing the number of students affected and the degree of inconvenience, inconveniencing individual students for the least amount of time possible, and not using double session sessions.

In deciding on the present plan, the four alternatives rejected for consideration are: partial double sessions, retaining grade 7 in the elementary schools, adding periods to the school day at Arlington High, and creating additional space by subdividing high school gyms and locker rooms (thereby utilizing 100 percent of available space).

School Committee debate centered on

'Run For Life' Is On Saturday At Brackett School

The Brackett Joggers Club, in conjunction with the Arlington Public Schools Department of Health Education, will present a "Run For Life" mini program Saturday with Bob Gamere, host of the "Candlepins for Cash" TV show, and Channel 7 sports newscaster. Gamere has been running for the past five years and competes regularly in various road races and marathons. He finished the recent BAA marathon in 3 hours and 15 minutes.

Vito Sammarco, Brackett School principal, says the one mile run will include pupils in grades 1-6.

Gamere, Kevin Petrovick, and others will lead the runners through a course set up around the Robbins Farm field. Dr. David E. Kaplan, Health Coordinator for the Arlington Schools, says the run, which begins today at noon, is open to the public. The "Run For Life" day will be at the Brackett School, 9 a.m. for children and 10:30 a.m. for adults.

Patricia Worden's proposed amendment that the parents of the top 20 percent of ninth grade students be contacted so they may voluntarily locate their children at the Central School.

Although the amendment failed 7-2 (Dr. Worden and James Lyons voted in favor of the amendment), Dr. Worden said she was pleased the consensus of the committee seemed that effort should be made to keep these students together.

Dr. Worden recommended this group be located at the Central School since they might be willing to forego a more "glamorous" environment for academic courses. Also, the proximity to the high school would allow easy access and interchange for teachers and students.

Selection of the top 20 percent, Dr. Worden says, would be based on achievement and scholastic tests as well as teacher recommendations. Dr. Worden said she proposed the amendment because of her feeling these students may otherwise be diffused throughout the system, and there would not be enough in any one location to warrant advanced course offerings.

Linda Braun said the "vagaries of programming" would accomplish keeping advanced students grouped in one area. However, to choose the top 20 percent "will open up a Pandora's box."

Dr. Birmingham said it would be difficult to make an across the board judgment on the top 20 percent since students may excel in one area and not in others. He said it would be difficult to make an arbitrary decision and pointed out to the committee "we have a limited time and a large job."

This scheduling plan was based on the loss of 39 classrooms next year for the projected total student population of 2100. Dr. Birmingham expects to report to the committee at a later date with more specifics of scheduling. Under the construction program, a gym will be built first to house students while Building A is renovated.

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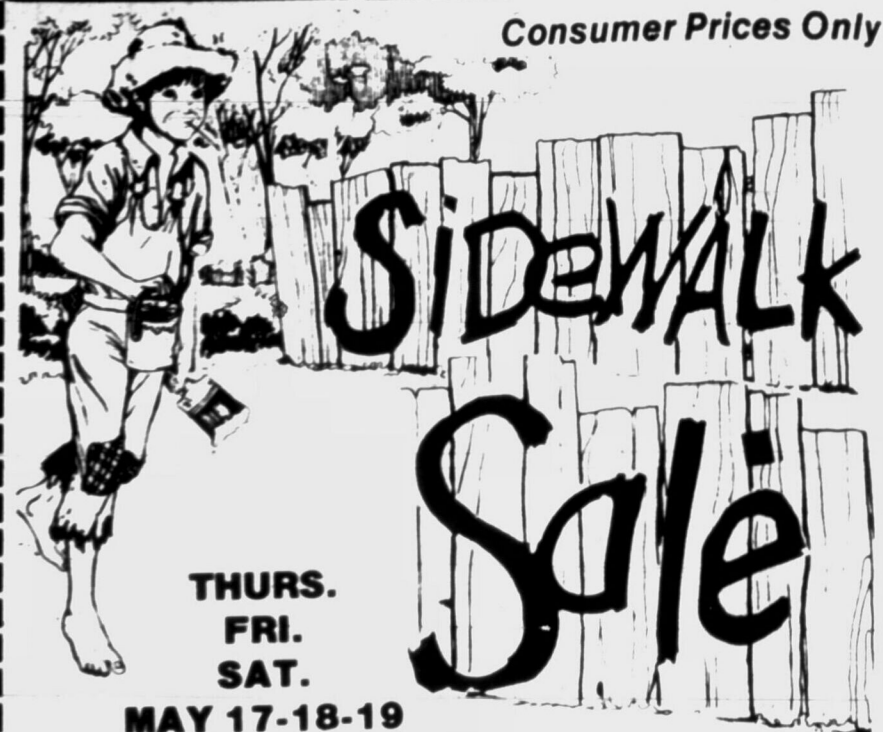
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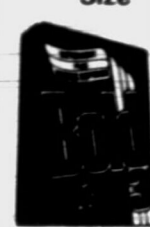
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Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, May 17, 1979

Collins' Corner by Leonard Collins



Reading The Paper

Not only was last week hot, but sitting down and reading The Advocate we find some rather hot items in the issue, especially a letter by a writer using some very descriptive adjectives that the writer remembers being taught way back in the Locke School.

The letter evidently was composed by a gentleman who was, to say the least, quite irate. It stated, in part, that our Congressman and our State Senator and our two local Representatives were arrogant, and a few sentences later he used the word "unscrupulous" and "notorious" and ended up saying our three local lawmakers voted in contempt. And finally one imagines, pounding hard on the keys of his Underwood, that they are of low caliber and political deadbeats. So all you voters who cast your votes for Mr. O'Neill, Mr. Rotondi, Ms. Gibson and Mr. Cusack, shame, and hang your heads with the writer in embarrassment.

It's quite a few years since attending the Locke School, so having a Roget's Thesaurus on hand, we found that the meaning of "notorious" was "Well known for unsavory reasons and notorious cheat; and of our three Arlington lawmakers who were quoted as "arrogant," Roget says, "They are full of bumptiousness, and disdain." And reading along we find that all four of our representatives are of "low caliber," and Mr. Roget states it means lacking in intellect. One never knows about his neighbors until we see it in print.

So with a red face the writer read on, goodness gracious, and came up with another winning bit of prose. A member of the Arlington Redevelopment Board speaking at our Town Meeting about the Associates Block was quoted in The Advocate as saying "What the board wants is to preserve the building and see business in the building strengthened. This would mean better tenants to round out the services Arlington needs." So back to the dictionary again and we find that Mr. Webster states that a "tenant" is one that occupies an office."

It was a bit of a shocker as the writer is very close to both business establishments in the building but also those who occupy offices. One of the finest stores in Greater Boston is located at one end, and at the other end is a fine wallpaper establishment that has beautified many fine homes in Arlington. Next is a cosmetic store that is beautiful to enter, with excellent merchandise, and next door one of the finest small men's furnishing set-ups to be seen any place in New England which has hundreds of particular and satisfied local customers. (EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Collins is a parttime employee of this store.)

And the other establishment is an automotive headquarters that caters to all those who need supplies for their autos, and regardless what car you drive one can find a part in this well-kept store.

Now "leave" us climb the stairs and see what type of folks are up there. At the end of the corridor is Jack Katz, listed in our town directory as a tax consultant, who is treasurer of the Symmes Hospital. Moving along we see a sign on the door of a former chairman of the Board of Selectman and one of the most respected attorneys in the state, Daniel Buckley. Nearby we find Dr. Hickok and the Serpa Corporation, and the Murphy & Chaille Construction Co. all on the second floor.

And last, but not least, at the head of the stairs is another office. This one is open every day, and is not only important to Arlington but to the entire country, because it is the office of the gentleman who, if anything happened to our President and Vice President, would be our commander-in-chief, namely the Hon. Speaker of the House in Washington, Congressman O'Neill.

So the writer would have to say the owner of the block was quite choosy about his tenants. And if one has a bit of history running through their veins, take a gander down on the street and see a marker that states, "Site of General Store of Thomas Russell 1750. Plundered during The British Retreat April 19 1775." This building is 12 years younger than our Library.

Bulletin Board

May 18, 10 a.m., a public hearing will be held at the Tree Warden's office, Town Hall, to consider the proposed removal of a maple tree at 24 Mystic St.
May 21, 7 p.m., Selectmen, Town Hall
May 21, 8 p.m., Town Meeting, Town Hall
May 22, 10 a.m., bids will be opened at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Town Hall Annex, for season's requirement of loam.
May 22, 7:30 p.m., School Committee, Central School

May 24, 10 a.m., bids will be opened at the office of the Assistant Supt. of Schools for Business, 23 Maple St., for printing stock for secondary school shops.
May 24, 2 p.m., bids will be opened at the office of the Assistant Supt. of Schools for Business, 23 Maple St., for additional equipment for PDP-8E computer system.
May 24, 7:30 p.m., Energy Committee, Town Hall Annex

The Arlington Advocate

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That people everywhere may better understand the Circumstances of Public Affairs. — Benj. Harris

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Man About Town

On to the continuing saga of the Arlington Town Meeting. This could be serialized and put out in book form, but who'd want to read it? We are hearing from former Town Meeting members who are glad they are out, and current members who say "never again." That's too bad, because without Town Meeting members there will be no Town Meeting.

This week's meeting saw a display of provincialism rarely seen when an East Arlington representative complained that his section of town has been forgotten by the Recreation Facilities Committee in their playground renovation. What was surprising was that so many of the East Arlington meeting members voted with him against cleaning the Reservoir, apparently to show their pique that the Magnolia playground has not been completed. Last time we looked at a map we thought Thompson, Crosby and Hardy Schools which had playground and tennis court renovations were in East Arlington — but we must be wrong if they have been so ignored by the facilities committee. Guess their kids don't swim at the Res either.

Town Meeting dragged on some more — most of Monday night was spent on two articles. The meeting started half an hour late and needed half an hour early. If that was a paid job they'd be canned for poor work habits. While it is commendable that meeting members want to be informed, it is apparent that they want to do more than set policy and appropriate funds. Some are asking very detailed questions which could easily have been asked of town officials any time since March when the meeting began. Why does the whole Town Meeting have to sit through questions about security and reliability of the school computer, for example? We pay the department heads to know what they're doing and we should assume that they also have thought of problems like these and planned for them.

Town Treasurer John Bilafer warned Town Meeting a week ago that they must have all the business done by June 21, a week before the fiscal year ends. That isn't much time for this meeting which has 23 articles postponed and 14 waiting for reconsideration, plus more than 30 articles which haven't even been brought up yet.

Moderator Harry McCabe was challenged for the way he keeps his list of speakers. It appears that some members who are getting impatient with the long windedness want to return to the old days when members jumped to their feet to get recognized and it was always easy for the Moderator to pick the guy who would move the question when debate had gone on long enough.

The Selectmen were given a report showing that fire protection costs in Massachusetts are \$38.10 per capita, second highest in the country, while police cost per capita places us 11th. In light of that, Finance Committee member Allan Tosti had a suggestion for the board which will probably never see the light of day. He suggested that since the costs are in manpower (94 percent of the Community Safety budget), that as men leave through attrition the town develop a parttime call force made up of town employees. When there is a fire these people, who would be trained, would respond to man the apparatus which the fulltime firefighters would have taken to the scene and for this they would be paid overtime.

One proposal that is being developed for a Special Town Meeting in June may be in trouble. Articles have been drawn to get approval for a combined police station and elderly housing unit at Mystic and Summer streets. Moving the station to allow more redevelopment in Arlington Center has support, but a lot of people do not like the idea of building more elderly housing projects. They say that for less money elderly could be kept in existing apartments through rent subsidy programs. There is also resistance to the elderly unit because of its location near Cooke's Hollow.

Now to pretty things — there are new trees up along Mass. avenue by the library and garden which look very nice. And a resident wanted to know what happened to the tulips at Medford and Warren streets. Bill Jones of the Dept. of Properties and Natural Resources says that the bulbs were killed during the February cold and are being replaced with other flowers. So, all should be blooming soon.

A reader sends in a suggestion that parent-teacher organizations be formed at the junior and senior high levels. The writer feels that the great job of the elementary PTA's and PTO's should be continued and that teachers would welcome the opportunity to communicate with parents. Sounds like a good idea to us, but from what we recall of efforts at the high school to involve parents, at that level many parents don't care and don't want to be involved.

A clipping from a newspaper in New Hampshire telling about the arrest of four young men from Arlington on drug charges was sent to the Dept. of Community Safety with a note that the reader wondered why The Advocate does not print all names of people over age 18 as does the New Hampshire paper. We've explained our policy before, and are glad to again: The Advocate prints the names of all adults who are charged with a felony. That means that the seriousness of the offense determines if the name gets printed. This policy helps the paper treat everyone the same way even when a request is made that a name be withheld. (There have been experiments in some courts with publication of juveniles' names or the parents' names — not surprisingly juvenile offenses dropped.)

From our mail and clippings from other papers, here's a warning against storing gasoline during the fuel shortage. Vapor from one gallon of gasoline has the explosive force of 40 pounds of TNT and can wreck a house or car. Carrying a gasoline can in a hot car trunk which has little air circulation is like driving a bomb, says the Insurance Information Institute.

On teacher cutbacks, in Billerica 15 percent of the teachers have been told they will not be rehired. Nineteen jobs have been cut in Chelmsford schools, 22 teachers have been given notice that they might not be rehired in Dracut, and Winchester made public the names of 36 teachers on their reduction in force list. . . . Twelve communities have refused to pay their May tax bills to the county. The county went to court to get Framingham to pay last year's withheld taxes. . . . When the state passed a law that police chiefs had to be paid twice what the lowest officer makes, it was another example of state mandates and interference which many in Arlington complained about. Tewksbury, for one, is finding out what the bill meant. Their chief just got raised to \$32,000 a year because of a union contract settlement. The town has 25,000 residents and 40 men on the police force, according to The Lowell Sun.

State House News

Sen. Sam Rotondi reports an error in a roll call report a few weeks ago when we said he was absent on the roll call for the bill to reduce the age for legal blood donors from 18 to 17 without parental consent.

Common Cause is urging residents to get after their representatives to see that the Ethics Commission budget is restored. Common Cause looks to Rep. John Cusack, who voted to establish the commission, to support the budget. Gov. Edward King has recommended a 38 percent cut of \$180,000 and elimination of staff positions for enforcement and investigation.

Transportation Rebates: The House rejected 93-55 a bill providing for an income tax rebate for commuters who use public transportation for work. Reps. Cusack and Gibson opposed the bill. **Town Committees:** The House rejected 81-72 then passed 94-59 a bill which says that if the number of candidates who file papers for Republican and Democratic town committees is equal to or less than the number to be elected (35), the names will not appear on the ballot. Cusack voted for the bill, Gibson opposed it. **Temporary Taxes:** The House rejected 102-49 a bill requiring that all state taxes be tied to the state budget each year so that all would be temporary in that they expire after 12 months and would have to be re-enacted. Cusack and Gibson voted against the bill. **Student Loans:** The House refused 88-59 to reconsider its earlier defeat of a bill which allows a college to refuse to furnish transcripts for students more than six months behind in paying back low-interest student loans. Cusack and Gibson voted against the bill.

Gay Rights: The Senate approved 20-18 a bill making it unlawful to discriminate on the basis of affectional or sexual preferences. Sen. Rotondi voted for the bill. **Free Cigarettes:** The Senate approved 18-17 then rejected 20-14 a bill prohibiting free distribution of cigarettes and tobacco products for advertising or promotional purposes. Rotondi voted for the ban. **Welfare Mothers:** The Senate defeated 22-13 a bill providing that when a welfare mother remarries her eligibility for aid stops. Rotondi voted against the bill.

To The Editor

In Defense

TO THE EDITOR:

It is with disgust that I have just read three of your "Letters to the Editor" concerning a police action on May 4, 1979. As all of these letters were written by people whose friends or grandchildren were involved in the incident, I realized that most rational readers of your paper would recognize the biased contents. I was glad to see an Editor's Note inserted to give the facts of the incident.

Although I was not involved, I would like to stress one very important point. Namely, that if these people were in fact subjected to unnecessary force, they should not insult the police in the newspaper, but should actively file complaints and bring charges against the offending officers.

Because this is not being done, or was not mentioned in the letters, I assume that the writers do not have sufficient cause to do this. No proof or even justification is required to insult the police in a letter, while this is not the case in a courtroom.

I am writing this letter because I have had some experience with certain of Arlington's youth. I have seen the utter disregard for other people's rights and property which some youths exhibit during a party. However, I have been shocked at the contempt and violence which I have seen these youths direct against the police.

My experiences have made me grateful to have such an efficient and courageous police force as we have in Arlington. I, for one, would not want to risk my own life and limb to preserve the peace, while certain youths are convinced of their God given right to disturb it.

Name withheld, by request
for fear of hoodlum reprisals

Police Protest

TO THE EDITOR:

As the mother of one of the boys arrested and beaten by the police last week I want to add my voice to the protest regarding police behavior. One young man was beaten unmercifully in a most brutal and disgusting manner. All the beatings took place after handcuffs were placed on the boys.

My son required medical attention - not offered by the police. None were allowed to make a phone call for at least three hours after being remanded. This must be a violation of civil rights, and young people have the same rights as we adults.

Some other parents and myself are pursuing this matter through various avenues and intend to see a solution. It has gone on far too long. People must be made to aware of the harassment, foul language and physical abuse inflicted upon our young people.

My children and their friends are all well behaved and well mannered and I am very proud of them all. I must try to prevent any further injustices. I am frightened and appalled by what has been happening in the last few years.

I hope people realize the seriousness of this situation. I intend to see that a solution is found. Something must be done before permanent injury results, for then it will be too late.

Something is truly wrong when parents fear for their children's safety at the hands of the very people sworn to protect and help them.

Children are people too. Let's help them to grow up strong - physically and emotionally.

An Arlington Resident

Walk Lights

TO THE EDITOR:

An elderly 94-year-old gentleman asked me to write about a matter which he is frustrated about. His wife and he come daily to the nutrition site at Winslow street.

They find the lights to cross Massachusetts avenue are not long enough. Hopefully through this letter the town management will look into it.

We do have many elderly that walk and cross many times while they are shopping or going to Jarvis House, the Golden Age Club or Fidelity House.

Mary Iannessa

EDITOR'S NOTE: We have made note of this before, and Selectmen this week discussed the difficulty pedestrians have in crossing the avenue. It appears that by law pedestrians have the right of way in marked crosswalks, but drivers ignore the law and no one makes them observe it.

Salute

TO THE EDITOR:

Here is a salute to three of Arlington's finest youth: Joe and John Mitchell and Ricky Robinson! Without a moment's hesitation these Sir Gallahads rescued this damsel in distress.

Well, actually, it was not a very romantic situation, and I am far from your pictured "damsel in distress." As a matter of fact, I had created a colossal mess by turning over a shopping cart overloaded with about \$100 worth of groceries.

Broken eggs mixed with fresh strawberries is not a pleasant sight, and is a "yucky" glop to clean up. Instead of laughing at this rather ludicrous sight, this dynamic trio pitched in immediately and helped me regroup my purchases and clean up as much as we could. They even summoned my son with his car.

This episode reassured me that some parents are still teaching their children such basics as courtesy, respect and the moral principal of "doing unto others as you would have them do unto you."

So I say, "Thank you, John, and Joe, and Ricky. It was a pleasure meeting you. Your parents have good reason to be proud of you."

Marie A. Krepelka
12 Mohawk rd.

Most sincerely,
Irene R. Regan
20 Pelham terr.

Deadline for Letters to the Editor is 4 p.m. Monday. Letters on any subject of interest to Arlington residents by Arlington residents are welcome. They should be typed and less than 250 words. All letters must be signed with name and address, but the name may be withheld if requested.

Party

TO THE EDITOR:

When I opened my Arlington Advocate today and read the letters to the Editor about the arrests resulting from the party held last Saturday night on Margaret street I could not hold myself back any longer. I was away that day and arrived home late at night to the most disgraceful disturbance this neighborhood has seen in a long time.

Drunken teenagers, most of whom should have been home under a curfew, will you not agree, were raising hell around my neighbors homes. This party did not have the proper supervision. No one was in charge but teenagers.

Sunday morning was the real payoff. A good many people in this neighborhood who take pride in their homes had the job of cleaning up beer bottles and other liquor containers. In fact several people picked up bottles that were discarded and never opened. We even discussed going to the family responsible and ask them to have the guilty parties do the job of cleaning up the litter instead of having elderly people do it.

People are afraid of hurting other peoples feelings so they decided to do the job themselves. This is not right. Then I read about the grandparent protecting her dear youth who was arrested. Complaining that he was struck by a police officer. If he had a few good taps from his parents he would not have to have the police take over their job of discipline.

The kids are blaming everything on the new drinking laws. If they knew how to handle the beer and liquor they would not be in the predicament they are in today.

No one considers the senior citizens who have to clean up the damage done by the immature teenagers. We are kept awake night after night with the racing cars and motorcycles from Thorndike Field. No one helps there.

Thanks for listening to an old guy.
An Arlington Resident

EDITOR'S NOTE: We received a phone call from a neighbor in the area who said neighbors were disturbed by cars racing and bad language, especially from the girls. She said the police did a good job in breaking it up.

Police Arrest

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing as a result of a situation which occurred this past weekend. This situation has left me angry, heart sick and above all frightened.

My teenage brother and some friends were told to leave a private house party, to which they were invited, by the police. Following instructions they left the premises and proceeded to walk in the opposite direction from where the police cruiser was parked.

Upon their departure a select few were put under arrest. The charges being "Drinking in Public and Disturbing the Peace." These charges are most ludicrous considering the fact that not one of the youths had any alcoholic beverages in their possession.

The police proceeded to physically abuse and beat three of the boys while their hands were cuffed behind their backs. As a result, all three required medical attention as a result of the police's assaults.

I am writing in behalf of my entire family as I am married with a different name and live out of town. We know this is only fair to my brother, as if my immediate family were to write, the police would have access to the name and further harass my brother as a result. How pathetic.

The point I am trying to make is how frightening to think that citizens tax money is paying the police's salaries, who in turn harm the children of these citizens.

What type of psychological evaluation is administered to these men? Is it not a sign of an emotional disturbance for grown men to derive perverse pleasure from assaulting other human beings when bound and defenseless? I was raised to respect the police and told to turn to them in times of trouble as they are my friends.

How out-dated this way of thinking is, considering the caliber of the present day staff. I have always loved Arlington, however, day by day I am happier to have left the town when I realize the type of men that are "protecting" Arlington.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Donna DaPrato
Belmont, Mass.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A 17-year-old Egerton road male will seek complaints against Police Officer Henry Carlisle after he was arrested by Carlisle last week following a confrontation between youths and police on Margaret and Thorndike streets. During the incident Carlisle suffered facial injuries and was kept overnight at Symmes Hospital for treatment.

Absence

TO THE EDITOR:

To my constituents of Prec. 15: As an elected Town meeting member from Prec. 15, I would like to explain my absence from Town Meeting this year.

Due to a serious illness which involved hospitalization and a long term recuperation period, I have been unable to attend Town Meeting. I do not expect to be able to return to meetings until June.

Constituents who want to contact me about articles can be assured that I will be interested and will pass on their concerns to other Town Meeting members.

Letters To The Editor

Alewife Migration

TO THE EDITOR:

The beautiful weather of spring has arrived, and with it the annual migration of the sea-going alewives to their traditional breeding waters in Mill Brook. Unfortunately, the season also brings out grinning adolescent hooligans bent on destroying these fish with hockey sticks, bats, rocks, or any other available weapon.

The "sport" involved is minimal. The alewives swim in schools and have nowhere to escape in the tiny brook. In places, the water is two inches deep. The swirling schools resemble huge patches of boiling water and make for an exceptionally easy target.

Alewives, or herring, are among the last wildlife species Arlington has left. They have enough man-made problems to deal with already — pollution, dams, etc. — without being blindly slaughtered.

Conservationists, animal lovers, or anyone concerned with the quality of life in this town should make a concerted effort to stop the senseless waste. People should patrol the Mill Brook area (particularly the graveyard) and use any means possible to save the alewives. A cold stare or a few stern words will usually do the trick. It is sad, but often the only kind of language these savage little kids understand is intimidation.

Sincerely,
George Sommers
21 Hopkins rd.

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Patriots' Day Committee, I am writing to thank you and the staff of The Advocate for all that you do to publicize the Parade and other activities of Patriots' Day. The committee greatly appreciates your cooperation.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Gray C. Tremblay
Director for Local Publicity
Patriots' Day Committee

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our thanks to your committee for providing such good news releases. The easier the organization makes it for a newspaper to use the publicity, the better they will find their coverage.

Publicity chairmen who are unsure about how to submit information are invited to pick up a free copy of our publicity guide at 4 Water st.

Town Mtg. Absence

TO THE EDITOR:

To the voters in my precinct, I was unable to attend Town Meeting sessions this week because of the death of my beloved mother.

Julia A. Burke
Precinct 6

Taylor Tribute

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following tribute to retiring AHS acting headmaster Reed K. Taylor was written by Thomas Trevisani and read at "Reed K. Taylor Day" at the school.

After graduation from Portland High School, Portland, Maine, Reed enrolled at the University of Maine. However, not long after, he received a letter from Uncle Sam saying "I want you!" and Reed enrolled in the U.S. Navy for a four-year tour of duty.

When he returned to civilian life, and because of his strong interest in acting, Reed enrolled at Emerson College. Soon, he became very interested in English, speech and teaching and decided to follow this line of endeavor. Reed took a double major and, after graduation, accepted a position at Johnson High School, North Andover, where he taught English, speech, drama, world history and consumer education. In his spare time he directed all of the plays.

His next assignment was Wayland High School where he taught English and directed all of the dramatic productions. Later, he became chairman of the English Department. Here, he became interested in flexible scheduling, and large group and small group instruction. Reed developed a complete curriculum in the field of English based on this new flexible approach.

At this time, Wayland opened a new and innovative high school based on subject houses. Reed was the coordinator of the language arts house. He lectured extensively throughout the country on this new approach to teaching and he taught many seminars at colleges and universities.

Reed was retained as a consultant by several universities to develop flexible programs. In 1961, he was elected a John Hay Fellow for study at Columbia. Reed has done graduate work at many local universities and colleges. His next teaching assignment was Arlington where he has been for the past 18 years.

Reed has been a teacher, department head, administrative assistant, assistant headmaster, and, this year, acting headmaster.

As you can see from this short vita, Reed has been very involved. He has always been active in teacher association activities holding officerships in the teachers' association in every town in which he has taught.

He has been on the negotiating team in Arlington since the very inception of collective bargaining. This is the first year he has not served. Reed was the first four-term president in the history of the Arlington Education Association and he has been the chairman of Unit B for many years.

Reed is a licensed real estate broker, a dealer in early American antiques and is a very active participant in the affairs of the Republican Party. Reed had been a member of the Lexington Republican Town Committee for many years and has been treasurer for the last six years.

He is chairman of the Board of Registrars of Voters for the town of Lexington. This is Reed's fourth term on the board. He has been a delegate to the

last three Massachusetts Republican State Conventions.

Reed likes to travel and has toured Europe several times. Last summer, he spent the month of July in Greece and hopes to tour Portugal in October.

It is very difficult to imagine that Reed will not be in the Main Office in September for we have all been so accustomed to seeing him there these many years. I know I speak for all of us when I wish him good luck and assure him that he will be sorely missed: this fine gentleman.

Advocate Deadline

The Advocate office will be closed on May 28th Memorial Day. News deadline for that week's paper will be the previous Friday.

Meeting Attendance

One hundred and ninety-three of 248 Town Meeting members, 77.8 percent, were present at the 16th session on May 14. There was perfect attendance in Precincts 8 and 17. Absent in Prec. 1- were Beatrice Liberace and Ruth Casalou; Prec. 2- Richard Boyle; Prec. 3- Rebecca Handler, James Prior and Paul Thomas; Prec. 4- James Silva, Katie Spinos, David Haloon and Michael Peters; Prec. 5- Lawrence Dennen and John Guanci; Prec. 6- Stamatios Yiokarinis; Prec. 7- Anthony Coscia, Daniel Hooley, Alexander Valente, John Guinane, Kevin Moroney, James Tobin and Thomas Geary; Prec. 8- perfect attendance; Prec. 9- Pauline Hallee, Thomas Mulloney and Jeremiah Keefe; Prec. 10- Leslie Cronin, William Shea and Nancy Higgins and Prec. 11- Mary Winstanley, William Irving and Carole Falcone.

Absent in Prec. 12- were John Donnelly, David Rust, Jennifer Donaldson, Mary Donnelly and James Morris; Prec. 13- Patrick Murphy and Richard Blagden; Prec. 14- Charles Cremens Jr., Kevin Guarente and Marcia Paiva; Prec. 15- Marie Krepelka and Ronald Nigro; Prec. 16- Joseph DeCoursey, Robert Garrity and Henry Finocchetti; Prec. 17- perfect attendance; Prec. 18- Frank Ronan; Prec. 19- Michele Abruzzese, Joseph Doyle, David Buck and Thomas Doyle; Prec. 20- Alfred Fobert and Frances Murphy and Prec. 21- James Hegarty, Michel Gerassimenko, Richard Femla and Mary Gerassimenko.

Ask The Ombudsman

Q. Who is responsible for decorating the graves of deceased Arlington veterans at the Mt. Pleasant and St. Paul's Cemeteries?

A. It is the responsibility of the Veterans' Service Officer Henry Donnigan to decorate these graves for the occasion of Memorial Day observances at the end of May. Whenever a veteran dies in Arlington and is buried in either of these cemeteries, Mr. Donnigan is notified and records the lot and grave number on a master map and list. Starting around the last week of April, this office begins decorating the graves which number around 1,976 in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery and approximately 685 in St. Paul's. In carrying out this tradition, Mr. Donnigan is usually assisted by volunteers from the veterans organizations within the town.

Because it is sometimes difficult to locate some graves which have no marker or headstone, the Veterans Service Office would like to inform those persons who do not have a flag for their loved one that they may pick up a flag at any one of the veterans post or at the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery office.

Q. I have noticed that many lawyers and dentists are beginning to advertise their services and the fees that they charge. I thought such professionals were not allowed to advertise. How can they do this and what about other professions?

A. Until recently, most professions were prohibited from advertising by codes of ethics of the various professional associations or by the regulations of the State Boards of Registration. These prohibitions have come under fire and, as a result of several Supreme Court decisions and the urging of consumer groups, a law was enacted in Massachusetts in 1978 which prohibits any agency of the state from restricting truthful advertising concerning the nature, price and availability of goods and services. In addition, under pressure from the Federal Trade Commission and to avoid further lawsuits, most national professional associations have removed advertising restrictions from their codes of ethics.

So now, members of all professions may advertise their prices. The only restrictions are, of course, that the advertising be truthful and nondeceptive.

Q. Recently, I received some books in the mail from a book club, but I had never ordered them. Now I have also received a bill demanding prompt payment. Am I obligated to pay for these books or must I return them if I do not want them?

A. Under Massachusetts law (Chapter 93, Section 43), consumers who receive unsolicited goods in the mail do not have to pay for them. They may treat such goods as unconditional gifts and need not return them to the sender. If the sender demands payment with you, you may register a complaint with the Postal Service, the State Attorney General or the Federal Trade Commission.

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equals \$129.80
Our price 200 gal. at 58.9
equals \$117.80
Save \$12.00
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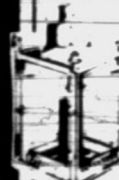
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Lingerie - Street Floor.



Fundraising

Manning the plant table at the yard sale of the Arlington Assn. of Educational Secretaries are Barbara Broderick and Rose Foley. The school secretaries were raising money for two scholarships which they will award.

Articles 80, 81, 82

Redevelopment Articles Pass For Urban Renewal Project

Three Arlington Center redevelopment articles finally passed Town Meeting during the third night of debate. During the discussion opponents tried to tie down town officials on plans for the Kent block and police station.

Articles 80, 81 and 82 relate to the Arlington Center Conservation and Improvement Project, a designated urban renewal district. By accepting the district the town would qualify to accept a \$250,000 state grant, authorize a bond issue for that amount, and acquire the Associates Block by eminent domain if necessary.

First speaker was George Remmert, former Redevelopment Board chairman, who said the program to broaden the tax base should be supported.

Redevelopment Board chairman Joseph Tulumieri said that his board would give the owner of the Associates Block the balance of the calendar year to work with the planning staff, the board and other town resources to give him an opportunity to rehabilitate his

building. Then only after a public meeting would the board consider taking the property.

Tulumieri responded to charges that had been made about the redevelopment program. He said it was not government interference, but use of limited state and local funds to stimulate investment and revitalization of the business district.

Tulumieri said the intent of the articles is to have commercial reuse. A significant problem with the Associates Block was the owner's willingness or unwillingness to rehabilitate the building, he said. The program aims to stimulate development while the Model Block program aims to stabilize, he explained. The plan is limited to the area shown on the map and cannot be changed substantially without Town Meeting approval.

Finance Committee chairman Robert O'Neill said he was disappointed that none of the critics of the plan offered an alternative solution to the dilemma or recognized the fact that the town has a problem—that it is on the path to blight and has a limited tax base. Redevelopment can solve both problems, he said.

The per capita income trend indicates that potential blight according to O'Neill. Action is imperative, he said. "The only tax relief for residential property owners of Arlington is through redevelopment." This is the only answer because there is no land left for development.

To do nothing would be to regress and this would mean more and higher abatements borne by those who maintain their property, O'Neill said. He urged Town Meeting, the most powerful body in Arlington, to act responsibly based on facts in the best interest of the town as a whole.

Rep. John Cusack, who had earlier met with Selectmen, told Town Meeting members that he was told that if Arlington did not approve a plan for the \$250,000 state grant by the end of the fiscal year, it would have to wait perhaps a year.

Phillip Hagar of the Conservation Commission said his group endorsed the articles. The Associates Block is the type of building which could qualify for placement on the National Register of Historic Places, he said.

Speaking privately, he said he was annoyed when he saw himself and neighbors who work on their properties being taxed more while others let their property run down and get abatements.

At 8:45 the meeting voted 135-13 to terminate debate, but it was another hour before the articles were off the floor. First there was a question about which article gave eminent domain power. Moderator Harry McCabe answered "none." At that point Pct. 21 member James Hegarty stood up and several times shouted "point of order," and told the moderator to give the right information.

McCabe told him to sit down and asked a police officer to take notice and remove him if he would not be quiet.

Another meeting member said he did not know what the redevelopment plan was. McCabe said he would allow the Redevelopment Board chairman two minutes in which to summarize, but he was greeted by shouts of "no."

Dr. Hebert Meyer protested that some members waited patiently to take the floor. After the pep talks the question

was moved. He said members should be protected from manipulation.

McCabe said that in the past he has allowed points of information if a meeting member feels he needs information to vote intelligently. He asked for a show of hands of those who were not aware of the plan that had been discussed for six hours. "Apparently some of you have not been paying attention," he commented as hands went up. Elsie Fiore objected to McCabe's comment. She said they needed to know plans for the Kent block and police station. McCabe noted that copies of the redevelopment plan had been available for the last month and he did not recognize her point of order.

Article 80 which approves the renewal plan was passed by 110-41.

Next up was Article 81 which authorized the \$250,000 bond issue since the state's payments would be made over 20 years. This needed a two-thirds vote for passage.

Mrs. Fiore again asked for plans about the buildings across from the Town Hall. McCabe said they were not in the scope of the article.

The article was voted 104-49, then Hegarty asked for a roll call and members slowly stood until the required 20 were asking for the vote.

The final tally was 125-44. A motion to reconsider was made, prompting criticism by Richard Smith and Arthur Loud of parliamentary games. Smith moved that the vote on reconsideration be postponed. At that point everyone withdrew their motions and the roll call vote stood. Final article in the package was Article 82 which authorized an agreement between the town and the Redevelopment Board for carrying out the project.

Mrs. Fiore and George Buckley asked for information about the Kent block. Tulumieri said the store (former Atlas Electric) became vacant recently, after the warrant was closed.

Selectmen chairman Robert Havern told the meeting of the plan Selectmen were shown by Charles Kent for private development of the police station if a new station were built.

Dr. Meyer asked what the \$250,000 would be used for if it does not go to purchase of the Associates Block. Tulumieri said the funds could be used for public improvements such as streets and sidewalks. The money must be spent in the project area.

Marlin Whitney raised concerns about the Associates Block being related to the Water street power station project. He said Town Meeting was deceived when it voted the 99-year lease on Water street without an indication of the full use. He said he hoped the meeting was not voting in a vacuum with isolated articles without knowing where it was going.

Article 82 passed by voice vote.

Soccer For Adults

Adults interested in playing soccer are invited to come to Thorndike Field Saturday at 4 p.m. under the auspices of the Arlington Soccer Club. To get to the field, take Lake street to Margaret.

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SAVE UP TO 50% on Living Room Tables (Floor Models) by Lane, Mersman Brentwood

SAVE UP TO 50% on Floor Sample Table Lamps by Clover - Nadler, etc.

SAVE UP TO 35% ON FLOOR SAMPLE Dining Room Sets and Kitchen Sets Odd Hutches and Chinas By Bassett, Cochrane, Kincaid

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SAVE UP TO 38% on RECLINERS by Crestwood - La-Z-Boy and Barcalounger on SLEEP SOFAS by Kroehler — Rowe — Brentwood

(Sale items limited to existing stock in store and warehouse.)

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Monday, May 28

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Enjoy the Great Taste of Fresh Chicken & Corn
LEG QUARTERS CHICKEN 59¢
Wings 59¢ Breast Quarters 63¢ Legs BACK-BONE REMOVED 69¢
Breast 1.09 Chicken Livers 59¢ Breast BONELESS 2.09
Thighs 79¢ Fresh Corn 6 ears 79¢ Gizzard 69¢

Pot Roast 1.79
BEEF CHUCK UNDERBLADE BONELESS

CHUCK STEAK 1.89
Boneless BEEF CHUCK
Beef for Stew 1.89
Chuck Eye Roast 1.89
3 lb PKG NOT OVER 30% FAT **GROUND BEEF** 1.49
Chuck Patties LEAN GROUND NOT OVER 25% FAT 1.89
Ground Beef LEAN BEEF CHUCK NOT OVER 25% FAT 1.79

Shoulders 99¢
SMOKED PORK MISS FANCY WATER ADDED

LEG O' LAMB 1.49
Genuine New Zealand WHOLE RUMP or HALF
Armour **DELITE** 1.49
SMOKED PORK SHOULDER ROLL

Delicatessen Dept.
Virginia Style **BAKED HAM** 2.59
Sliced as Desired
Chicken Roll 1.99
Liverwurst 1.19
Beef Bologna 1.49
Pork Spread 1.49
Mortadella 1.99
Potato Salad 49¢
Beef **FRANKS** 1.49
Knockwurst 1.69
Franks 1.19
Skinless Franks 1.29
Armour **SLICED BACON** 1.49
Bacon 1.39

Quality Fresh Produce

Calif. Lettuce 2.1
• RED LEAF
• GREEN LEAF
• ROMAINE
• BOSTON
VINE TOMATOES 49¢
Fresh Pineapples 98¢
JUMBO EXTRA LUSH 7.99
FUCHSIA HANGING PLANTS 7.99
140" POT REGULAR 11.99

POTATOES 5.89
US NO 1 New Calif LONG WHITE 1 lb bag
BROCCOLI 59¢
Fresh Calif JUMBO BUNCH

ARTICHOKES 2.1
Fresh Fancy Calif Jumbo Size
CELERY HEARTS 2.1
Fresh Crunchy

Fertilizer 2.99
All Purpose (5k10x5) 40 lb Bag

Ocean Fresh
SCROD COD FILLETS

1.59

Vegetables 4.1
FARM VALLEY (Save 33¢ to 58¢)
• PEAS • SLICED CARROTS
• CORN • GREEN BEANS
• BEETS • CUT GREEN BEANS
• WAX BEANS • POTATOES
Mix or Match

Soups 6.1
CAMPBELL'S (Save 60¢ to 72¢)
• VEGETABLE
• CHICKEN
• CREAM OF MUSHROOM

Tuna 59¢
STAR-KIST (Save 30¢)
SOLID LIGHT IN WATER
Imitation Mayonnaise 79¢
WEIGHT WATCHERS 7.99

Instant 3.79
MAXWELL HOUSE Save 90¢
Coffee 10 oz JAR

Beverages 3.1
JOLLY TREAT DIET or REGULAR ALL FLAVORS Save 19¢
32 oz BTL

BEANS 4.1
Pork & (Save 33¢) CAMPBELL'S 16 oz CANS

BROWNIE MIX 99¢
DUNCAN HINES PKG
LEMONADE 1.29
WYLER'S WAKES ROTS PINK or REGULAR 24 oz CAN
SCOTT TOWELS 59¢
Save 14¢ 19 COUNT ROLL

DINNERS 69¢
LA CHOY CHOW MEIN
SHRIMP SWEET & SOUR CHICKEN
SWEET & SOUR PORK
CHICKEN BEEF
Save 30¢ 16 oz CAN

Vegetables 2.1
Soy Sauce 2.1
LaChoy Noodles 3.1

AMERICAN 99¢
DeMoulas MARKET BASKET SINGLES
Save 30¢ 12 oz PKG

ICE CREAM 99¢
FARM VALLEY ALL FLAVORS
Save 20¢ HALF GAL

Orange JUICE 99¢
NEW ENGLAND FARMS HALF GAL
Save 40¢

WISCONSIN CHEDDAR 1.99
One Year Old 1 lb

Cottage CHEESE 69¢
LIGHTLY LIVELY 16 oz CONT

NATURAL YOGURT 3.1
DEMOULAS MARKET BASKET 8 oz CONT

CREAM CHEESE 2.1
DEMOULAS MARKET BASKET 8 oz PKGS

Golden Delight WAFFLES 2.1
ROMAN MEAL TASTE OF SEA 12 oz PKGS

Fish PORTIONS 99¢
(Save 50¢) 12 oz PKGS

BROCCOLI SPEARS 89¢
POPSICLE JR. 59¢
DELUXE PIZZA 2.59

Bread 2.1
SCOTCH OATMEAL Save 38¢
COUNTRY KITCHEN 16 oz LVS

ENGLISH MUFFINS 4.1
BREAKFAST TWISTS 99¢
BREAD 39¢ ROLLS 3.1

WOBURN WOBURN MALL RTE. 128 & 93
BILLERICA TOWNE SHOPPING CTR. BOSTON RD., RT. 3A
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SALAD DAYS — Selectman Chairman Robert Havern is one of the first to sample the new salad bar at the remodeled Brigham's at 46 Mill st. With him are Brianne Dellorusso, restaurant manager, and Brigham's president Dick Johnson. The restaurant, which features all new decor, is the first Brigham's to have a salad bar, dinner platters and deli sandwiches.



ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gass were recently honored at a surprise party for the 50th wedding anniversary. They were hosted by granddaughter Jean Marie Gass. The couple was married in Revere. They have three sons, Thomas of Cambridge, Edward of Nashua, N.H., and Gerald of Falmouth, 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

NOW Chapter Plans Dinner

Dinner at the Commonstock Restaurant and entertainment by vocalist, guitarist Lessie Judd will be the features of the June 11 general meeting of the Lexington Area NOW Chapter, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the restaurant at 48 Boylston St., Brookline. The Commonstock is a women's restaurant specializing in gourmet vegetarian food. The menu choice will be quiche or eggplant parmesan, complete with coffee, salad, and dessert. For reservations send \$6 payable to Lexington Area NOW, to Box 511, Lexington, Ma. by June 1. Guests are welcome to bring wine and friends.

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Sole provider of certified home health care to Arlington and three surrounding towns.
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Plan your private party to 100 people or use our catering service.
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Sun.-Wed. 11:30 am-10:30 pm
Thurs.-Sat. 11:30 am-12:30 am
360 Cambridge Rd. Rt. 3
WOBURN PLAZA 6x

School Menus

Elementary

Monday, fried chicken, whipped potato, buttered roll, cranberry sauce, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, cutlet parmesan, mixed vegetable, buttered roll, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, milk.

Thursday, Salisbury steak, whipped potato, buttered roll, fruit of the day, frosted cake, milk.

Friday, cheese pizza, juice, dy-no-mite bar, milk.

Junior Highs

Monday, hot dog in a bun, potato puffs, tossed salad, dressing, or fruit, juice, milk.

Tuesday, crispy baked chicken, school made roll, whipped potato, or whole kernel corn, or fruit, juice, milk.

Wednesday, hamburger in a bun, lettuce and tomato slice, or fruit, or potato puffs, juice, milk.

Thursday, American chop suey, french bread, buttered green beans, or tossed salad, dressing, or fruit, juice, milk.

Friday, cheese pizza, shredded lettuce, dressing or fruit, juice, milk.

Senior High

Monday, cutlet parmesan, buttered peas.

Tuesday, crispy baked chicken, school made roll.

Wednesday, Salisbury steak, whipped potato.

Thursday, American chop suey, french bread.

Friday, chicken pie.

8 Playgrounds Are Open On 3 Afternoons

This week Arlington Recreation opened its spring playground program. Eight local playgrounds are open to youngsters of all ages. Activities at the parks were plentiful and lots of children participated.

Hardy School began its season with a great week. The children enjoy leader Bonnie Mark and activities she has set up. Some events include Frisbee toss, popsize stick boxes, and many a game of kickball. Participants at Hardy are Kristen Suslowicz, Michelle DeSousa, Liam McMakin, and Tracy Lavelle.

Crosby's leader Lori Tobin has made Crosby a fun place to be this spring. The children have enjoyed making paper bag puppets, whiffle ball games, and she has planned more fun for the remainder of the season.

Dallin Playground headed by Katie Spinos, has been enjoyed by Joann Marotta, Alby Fox, Ellen and Kenney O'Rourke, and Patrick Markworth. They have participated in Frisbee play, nok-hockey, and arts and crafts projects.

Peirce School's program will be under full swing soon. Kathy Macchi has been substituting for Carol Stacchi for a few weeks. Kathy has been doing an excellent job. She has organized arts and crafts projects, a nok-hockey game, and other fun events.

Robbins has a new leader this year. Joyce Cantrell began last week and the children are really enjoying her as a leader. She plans a special event for this coming week and hopes even more children will join her for this event.

Bishop opened with a lot of old faces returning to greet leader Barbara Mooney. Barbara began this week with popsize stick crafts, kickball and Friday she plans a special event. Jack Carroll, Paul Winstanly, Steve Coughlin, and Holly Booth were among the participants.

The Cutter Playground opened the spring program by making terrariums on Monday. A coloring contest was held Wednesday with prizes awarded to the top three drawings. First prize went to Gwineth Welsh, second prize to Bobby White, and third prize to Derek Roczynski. Rosemary Moran leader at Cutter was the judge and awarded the prizes.

And Pheasant Playground opened the week and season with an egg toss contest. Dolly Kenney has been spring playground leader there for the past two years. She plans a fun-filled program for everyone at the park.

All youngsters interested in participating in the spring playgrounds program should go to the playgrounds Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3 to 5.

1968 AHS Grads Plan June Reunion

The Arlington High School, Class of 1968, is planning a reunion on June 23. The reunion will be held at Jason's in Boston and include a dinner buffet and disco entertainment.

All those interested should write AHS Reunion, 19 Sherman St., Cambridge, MA 02138. Tickets must be purchased in advance by June 9 for \$10 per person.

'Lord Of Flies' At Fox Tomorrow

"The Lord of the Flies" will be shown in the classic movie series "Oldies and Goodies" Friday, at the Fox Branch Library at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The Plot concerns a group of well-mannered English schoolboys who are evacuated by plane when war threatens. When their plane crashes, they are left to survive without any help from adults on a desert island. It is based on the novel by William Golding and directed by Peter Brook.

Zonta Club Has Fundraiser For Glaucoma Clinic

The Zonta Club of Arlington recently held an auction to raise funds for the May 30 Glaucoma Screening Clinic.

The annual screening is offered free to residents over age 35. It will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 at the Town Hall. Physicians from the Mass. Eye and Ear Clinic will do the examinations.

Brackett To Host Its Volunteers

Thanks and kudos will be given to the Brackett School volunteers at a luncheon reception on Tuesday at noon in the school auditorium. The luncheon will be hosted by the Brackett PTO in honor of the people who have given of their time during the school year. All Brackett volunteers are invited to attend this end-of-the-year social gathering.

Tri Community Gets Grant To Serve Burlington

Tri Community Health Services Inc., the visiting nurse agency which serves Arlington, Winchester and Lexington, has received a \$1,000 grant from the United Way to provide services in Burlington.

The grant will provide what is called "free" care, services not covered by client fees or third party payments such as Medicare or Medicaid.



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TWIN, Flat & Fitted **3.76** Our Reg. 4.49
FULL, Flat & Fitted **4.54** Our Reg. 5.49
•QUEEN, Flat & Fitted, Our Reg. 8.99 **6.88**
•PILLOWCASES (2), Our Reg. 4.49 **3.84**
Mix & match soft studio pastels with fresh "Good Morning" prints. Ideal blend of poly/cotton.

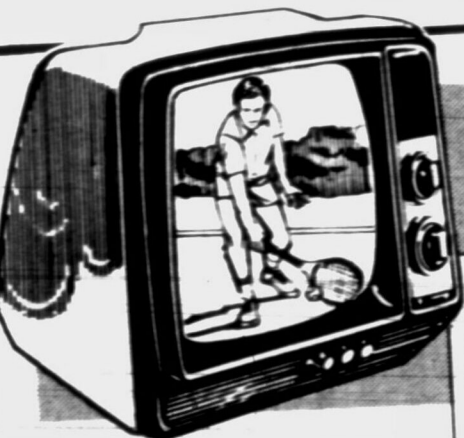
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3.63 BATH Our Reg. 4.69
10 rich colors. Generous size & heavy weight for extra absorbency.
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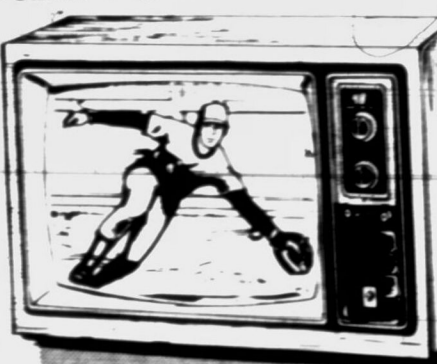
Translucent White Vinyl Window Shades

1.77 Our Reg. 2.99
37 1/4" wide. Cut to your size free. Comes in white only. Wipe-clean vinyl.



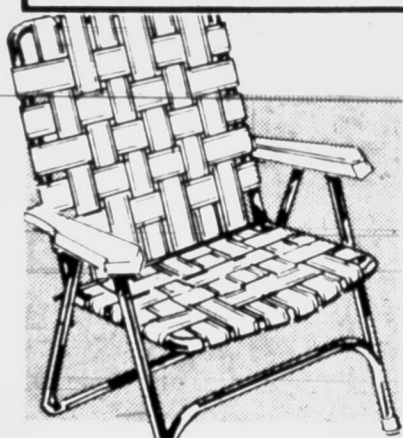
G.E. 12" diagonal B/W TV
Quick-on daylight picture tube, recessed carry handle. Ideal for den or bedroom.
\$77 Our Reg. 94.70

•G.E. 15" diagonal B/W TV, Our Reg. 114.70 **\$93**



G.E. 19" diagonal Color TV with VIR Broadcast Control
Set automatically adjusts color from a signal transmitted by TV station. Automatic Light Sensor, digital channel readout and more.
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Gusdorf Stand for Color TVs
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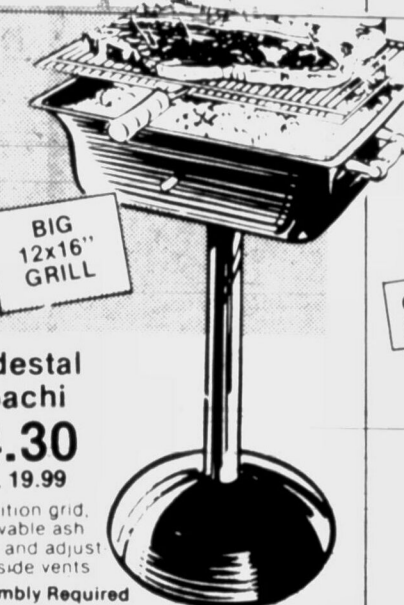
Extra Wide 6-Web Deluxe Folding Chair
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Big frame with sculptured plastic arms and non-tip patio legs. Extra wide webbing.

Matching 7-Web Extra Wide Folding Chaise, Reg. 18.88 **14.40**

Pedestal Hibachi
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4-position grid, removable ash grate and adjustable side vents. Assembly Required.



Gillette Max® 1000 Compact Hair Dryer
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1000 watts of power, lightweight for easy handling. High speed drying. Single on/off switch. #9060



Presto® "Popcorn Now"™ Continuous Corn Popper
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Hot air popping explodes kernels into crisp plump puffs of corn. Butter Melter bin for non-stop popping. #PN1



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3 wash/spin combinations, 3 wash/rinse temperatures. Also with bleach & fabric softener dispenser. *See clerk for details.

•G.E. Electric Dryer
Our Reg. 189.70 **\$172**

Delivery and installation optional at extra cost.

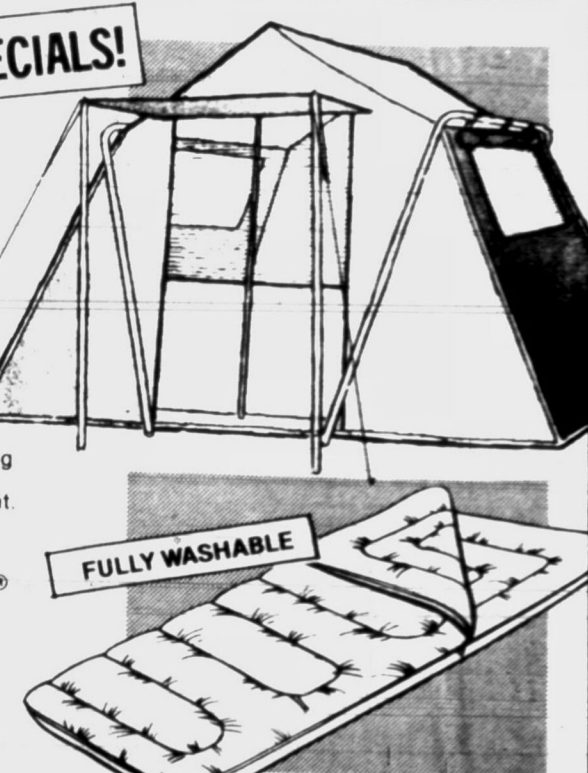
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Sunshine 9x12 Ft. Cabin Tent
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Nylon walls & floors with cotton drill roof. 6 1/2" center height, 5' wall height. Dutch door w/lawning and screen windows with storm flaps. Flame retardant. Awning poles not included.

64 oz. Hollofil 808® Sleeping Bag
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Taffeta nylon shell with soft trolot lining. Full separating zipper.



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June 11

11 Articles In Special Warrant

The June 11 Special Town Meeting will be acting on seven articles relating to the proposal to build a combination police station and elderly housing apartment at Summes and Mystic streets.

When the warrant was closed at 5 p.m. Tuesday by Selectmen there were 10 articles filed, plus the traditional first article to receive reports of boards and committees.

The other articles include:
An appropriation for architectural and engineering services for the police and elderly complex.

A transfer of land given by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese to the town, and now controlled by the Conservation Commission, to the control of the Town Manager and Selectmen or Housing Authority in connection with the new project.

Purchase or lease of properties on Mystic street, at Summer and Mystic street, and off Summer and Mystic. The properties are owned by the Catholic Archdiocese, Texaco Inc. and Mirak's Arlington Garage and Service Corp.

Another article would amend the zoning by-law to put the whole Mystic and Summer area in an R-7 district which allows higher density apartments and municipal buildings.

The final article related to this

package would authorize the Redevelopment Board to seek bids for purchase of the police station and its site on Central street.

Under the ninth warrant article the School Committee seeks funds to pay salary increases and fringe benefits granted in collective bargaining agreements with teachers, cafeteria workers and matrons.

The 10th article was submitted by 100 registered voters. It would amend the town by-laws to extend or reduce the hours of operation for businesses licensed as food vendors. Such businesses now must be closed from 1 to 5 a.m.

Final article is a zoning by-law amendment to change the zoning map at the corner of Dudley and Grove streets to allow construction of an office building.

The school department has inserted an article into the Special Town Meeting Warrant for an unspecified amount of money to be appropriated if negotiations between the administration and the Arlington Education Association are settled.

According to Supt. of Schools William Gibbs, if negotiations are resolved before the June 11 Special Town Meeting, the School Committee will request an appropriation for the present budget.

If negotiations are not settled by June

11, the school department will withdraw the Special Town Meeting article and submit it at a future Town Meeting.

Gibbs said he doesn't know when the negotiations on salary raises will be settled.

Selectmen decided to call the Special Town Meeting last Wednesday after meeting with representatives of the Arlington Housing Authority.

The authority had been told that \$2.56 million in state funds for construction of new elderly housing would not be available after the fiscal year ends.

Selectmen chairman Robert Havern asked Town Meeting to postpone until the end of the meeting Articles 73-76 in the current warrant which relate to relocation of the police station.

He told the meeting that a task force was being formed and would include representation of neighbors and property owners involved in the Mystic and Summer streets site. Town Meeting would be given information about the work of the task force and its meeting schedule.

News Deadline

Deadline for news and letters for The Advocate is 4 p.m. Monday.

Town Meeting Roll Call

Town Meeting at its 15th session voted by roll call to approve Article 81.

The sum of \$250,000 was appropriated to be expended under the direction of the Redevelopment Board to carry out the Arlington Center Conservation and Improvement Project.

The article was approved by a roll call vote of 125 in favor and 44 in opposition after one full night and parts of two other nights of discussion in connection with the three articles involved in the proposals, 80, 81 and 82.

Y means a yes vote.

N means a no vote.

A means absent.

P means present but not voting.

X means answering present.

Prec. 1- Carole Cronin, N; Bernard Green, N; Virginia Holt, N; Mary O'Keefe, N; Lawrence Jess, N; John Kneeland, A; Beatrice Liberate, A; Geraldine Pedrini, A; Ruth Casalou, Y; Edith Corbett, Y and John Perry, Y.

Prec. 2- Richard Boyle,

A; William Carey Jr. P; George Fitzgibbon, Y; George Remmert, Y; John Cullinan, A; John Donahue, Y; Russell Fiore, Y; James Twohig, A; Robert Davis, Y; Elsie Fiore, Y; MacKay Fraser, Y and Thomas Woodbury, Y.

Prec. 3- Ballard Campbell, Y; John Flaherty, N; Jean Kreuz, N; Judith Levinson, Y; James Brogdon, Y; Mary Green, N; Rebecca Handler, Y; Allan Tosti, Y; Stephen Pekich, A; James Prior, A; Paul Thomas, N and Barbara Tosti, Y.

Prec. 4- Joseph Devin, N; Deborah Hayes, Y; Sean Lyons, N; Judith Quimby, N; Arthur Felicani, A; John MacEachern, Y; James Silva, A; Katie Spinos, N; James Carter, Y; David Haloon, A and Michael Peters, N.

Prec. 5- Nancy Eaton, N; Kenneth MacKenzie, N; Inga Pinciak, N; William Shea, P; Lawrence Denen, A; John Guanci, A; Anne Ondish, N; Joseph Ondish, A; Glenn Koenig, Y; Robert Murray, Y;

Samuel Roberto, N and Wilfred St. Martin, N.

Prec. 6- Arnold Cohen, A; Barry O'Connor, Y; Marjorie Robinson, P; Wendy Rudner, Y; Julia Burke, A; John Crosby, Y; Emilio Rosselli, N; Stamatis Yiokarinis, A; David Daley, Y; Arthur Loud, N and Herbert Meyer, Y.

Prec. 7- Anthony Coscia, Y; Edward Downey, A; Daniel Hooley, Y; Alexander Valente, A; Matthew Ferraro, Y; John Guinane, Y; Kevin Moroney, Y; James Tobin, A; Thomas Geary, A; Hilda Judd, A; Lyman Judd, P and William Medeiros Jr., A.

Prec. 8- Joanne Frederick, Y; John Gearin, Y; Bernice Jones, Y; Margaret Nicholl, Y; Sarah Arnoldy, Y; Joseph Tulimieri, Y; John Worden III, Y; Norine Casey, Y; Charles Foskett, A; Gerard Gagnon, Y and Dorothea Stein, A.

Prec. 9- Jerome Hallee, Y; Michael Keefe, Y; Bernard Ortwein, Y; Nancy Ortwein, Y; John

Burchill, Y; Pauline Hallee, Y; Edward Murphy, N; John Kiernan, N; Joseph Mulherin, N; Thomas Mulloney, A; John Sisk, N and Jeremiah Keefe, Y.

Prec. 10- Peter Howard, Y; Thomas Miller, Y; Kenneth Spengler, A; Laurence Barton, Y; Frank Bonzagni, N; Leslie Cronin, A; William Shea, A; Nancy Higgins, A; Pat Mattheisen, Y; Margaret Spngler, A; Silvio Tassinari, A and Marjorie Vanderhill, Y.

Prec. 11- Joseph Daly, Y; William Maytum, P; Daniel Purcell, Y; Mary Winstanley, Y; William Irving, A; William Lally, Y; Claire Maytum, Y; Robert O'Neill, Y; Dorothy Clarke, Y; Ben Cole, Y; Carole Falcone, Y and Robert Trotten, Y.

Prec. 12- Margaret Capron, Y; John Donnelly, Y; David Rust, N; Francis Wilwerth, Y; Jennifer Donaldson, A; Mary Donnelly, Y; Warren McEwen, X; James Morris, P; Roland Chaput, Y; Mark Fallon, Y; Edward George, A and Kenneth Pynn A.

Prec. 13- John Deyst, Y; Barbara Meissner, Y; Margaret O'Brien, Y; Janet Seward, N; Helene Donahue, Y; Patrick Murphy, A; William O'Brien Jr. A Harold Seward, N; Richard Blagden, A; Stephen Gilligan, Y; Jerome Nolte, A and Frank Sonnenberg, A.

Prec. 14- K. Richard Bruhn, Y; George Chapin, A; Doris Cremens, Y; Zoila Flores- Quesada, Y; Gaetano Catanzano, N; Charles Cremens, Y; Kevin Guarente, A; Loretta Van Vugt, A; Murdena Campbell, Y; Marcia Maiva, A and Robert Shea, Y.

Prec. 15- Jane Goodwin, Y; Thomas Lee, Y; Alex Wilson, P; Joan Wilson, Y; Richard Fanning, Y; Marie Krepelka, A; Dennis O'Neil Y; Howard Winkler, Y; William Donovan, A; Edmund Mahoney, P; Ronald Nigro, Y and Frank Powers, Y.

Prec. 16- Joseph D'Coursey, A; Robert Finn, A; Robert Garrity, Y; Donald Sandrelli, Y; Henry Finocchetti, Y; Richard Morrell, Y; Daniel O'Neill, A; Richard Phelps, Y; David Curren, Y; Frederick Dooe, Y; Thomas Falwell, Y and Mary Garrity, P.

Prec. 17- Michael Carta, A; Russell Cook, Y; Laura Morrisette, Y; Jo-An Carbone, A; Eve Coulson, Y; Patricia Malone, N; Harold Malone, N; Thomas McGurl, Y; Phyllis Murphy, Y; Richard Smith, Y; Laura Warren, Y and Neil Wetherbee, Y.

Prec. 18- Harry Barber, N; Mary Ronan, A; John Vann, P; Stephanie Whittier, Y; Charles Fagone, Y; Francis Keane, A; Patricia Shepherd, Y; Robert Walsh, A; George Buckley, P; Frank Ronan, A; Margaret Whittier, Y and Priscilla Arnaud, Y.

Prec. 19- Michele Abruzzese, A; Paul Baratta, Y; Joseph Doyle, A; William Foohey, Y; David Buck, A; Thomas Driscoll, N; Susan Foohey, Y; Rita Souza, A; Linda Carter, Y; Roberta Doyle, Y; Thomas Doyle, A and Mary Rogers Y.

Prec. 20- Arlene Henrickson, N; John McCarthy, Y; Aloysius Weismann, A; Marlin Whitney, N; Helen Binell, N; Alfred Fobert, A; Phillip Hagar, Y; Norman MacLean, N; Barbara Bruno, N; Robert Coffey, N; James Mahoney N and Francis Murphy, A.

Prec. 21- Owen Carrigan, Y; James Hegarty, N; Henry McNulty, N; Joanne Morel, Y; Michel Gerassimenko, A; Michele O'Neill, Y; Elizabeth Ruggiero, Y; Joseph Todisco, Y; Richard Femia, P; Mary Gerassimenko, A; Harry McCabe, Y and Nicholas Ruggiero.

Prec. 22- Owen Carrigan, Y; James Hegarty, N; Henry McNulty, N; Joanne Morel, Y; Michel Gerassimenko, A; Michele O'Neill, Y; Elizabeth Ruggiero, Y; Joseph Todisco, Y; Richard Femia, P; Mary Gerassimenko, A; Harry McCabe, Y and Nicholas Ruggiero.

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Prec. 24- Owen Carrigan, Y; James Hegarty, N; Henry McNulty, N; Joanne Morel, Y; Michel Gerassimenko, A; Michele O'Neill, Y; Elizabeth Ruggiero, Y; Joseph Todisco, Y; Richard Femia, P; Mary Gerassimenko, A; Harry McCabe, Y and Nicholas Ruggiero.

Prec. 25- Owen Carrigan, Y; James Hegarty, N; Henry McNulty, N; Joanne Morel, Y; Michel Gerassimenko, A; Michele O'Neill, Y; Elizabeth Ruggiero, Y; Joseph Todisco, Y; Richard Femia, P; Mary Gerassimenko, A; Harry McCabe, Y and Nicholas Ruggiero.

Prec. 26- Owen Carrigan, Y; James Hegarty, N; Henry McNulty, N; Joanne Morel, Y; Michel Gerassimenko, A; Michele O'Neill, Y; Elizabeth Ruggiero, Y; Joseph Todisco, Y; Richard Femia, P; Mary Gerassimenko, A; Harry McCabe, Y and Nicholas Ruggiero.

Prec. 27- Owen Carrigan, Y; James Hegarty, N; Henry McNulty, N; Joanne Morel, Y; Michel Gerassimenko, A; Michele O'Neill, Y; Elizabeth Ruggiero, Y; Joseph Todisco, Y; Richard Femia, P; Mary Gerassimenko, A; Harry McCabe, Y and Nicholas Ruggiero.

Prec. 28- Owen Carrigan, Y; James Hegarty, N; Henry McNulty, N; Joanne Morel, Y; Michel Gerassimenko, A; Michele O'Neill, Y; Elizabeth Ruggiero, Y; Joseph Todisco, Y; Richard Femia, P; Mary Gerassimenko, A; Harry McCabe, Y and Nicholas Ruggiero.

Prec. 29- Owen Carrigan, Y; James Hegarty, N; Henry McNulty, N; Joanne Morel, Y; Michel Gerassimenko, A; Michele O'Neill, Y; Elizabeth Ruggiero, Y; Joseph Todisco, Y; Richard Femia, P; Mary Gerassimenko, A; Harry McCabe, Y and Nicholas Ruggiero.

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Prec. 37- Owen Carrigan, Y; James Hegarty, N; Henry McNulty, N; Joanne Morel, Y; Michel Gerassimenko, A; Michele O'Neill, Y; Elizabeth Ruggiero, Y; Joseph Todisco, Y; Richard Femia, P; Mary Gerassimenko, A; Harry McCabe, Y and Nicholas Ruggiero.

Prec. 38- Owen Carrigan, Y; James Hegarty, N; Henry McNulty, N; Joanne Morel, Y; Michel Gerassimenko, A; Michele O'Neill, Y; Elizabeth Ruggiero, Y; Joseph Todisco, Y; Richard Femia, P; Mary Gerassimenko, A; Harry McCabe, Y and Nicholas Ruggiero.

Prec. 39- Owen Carrigan, Y; James Hegarty, N; Henry McNulty, N; Joanne Morel, Y; Michel Gerassimenko, A; Michele O'Neill, Y; Elizabeth Ruggiero, Y; Joseph Todisco, Y; Richard Femia, P; Mary Gerassimenko, A; Harry McCabe, Y and Nicholas Ruggiero.

Prec. 40- Owen Carrigan, Y; James Hegarty, N; Henry McNulty, N; Joanne Morel, Y; Michel Gerassimenko, A; Michele O'Neill, Y; Elizabeth Ruggiero, Y; Joseph Todisco, Y; Richard Femia, P; Mary Gerassimenko, A; Harry McCabe, Y and Nicholas Ruggiero.

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Prec. 42- Owen Carrigan, Y; James Hegarty, N; Henry McNulty, N; Joanne Morel, Y; Michel Gerassimenko, A; Michele O'Neill, Y; Elizabeth Ruggiero, Y; Joseph Todisco, Y; Richard Femia, P; Mary Gerassimenko, A; Harry McCabe, Y and Nicholas Ruggiero.

Prec. 43- Owen Carrigan, Y; James Hegarty, N; Henry McNulty, N; Joanne Morel, Y; Michel Gerassimenko, A; Michele O'Neill, Y; Elizabeth Ruggiero, Y; Joseph Todisco, Y; Richard Femia, P; Mary Gerassimenko, A; Harry McCabe, Y and Nicholas Ruggiero.

Prec. 44- Owen Carrigan, Y; James Hegarty, N; Henry McNulty, N; Joanne Morel, Y; Michel Gerassimenko, A; Michele O'Neill, Y; Elizabeth Ruggiero, Y; Joseph Todisco, Y; Richard Femia, P; Mary Gerassimenko, A; Harry McCabe, Y and Nicholas Ruggiero.

Prec. 45- Owen Carrigan, Y; James Hegarty, N; Henry McNulty, N; Joanne Morel, Y; Michel Gerassimenko, A; Michele O'Neill, Y; Elizabeth Ruggiero, Y; Joseph Todisco, Y; Richard Femia, P; Mary Gerassimenko, A; Harry McCabe, Y and Nicholas Ruggiero.

Prec. 46- Owen Carrigan, Y; James Hegarty, N; Henry McNulty, N; Joanne Morel, Y; Michel Gerassimenko, A; Michele O'Neill, Y; Elizabeth Ruggiero, Y; Joseph Todisco, Y; Richard Femia, P; Mary Gerassimenko, A; Harry McCabe, Y and Nicholas Ruggiero.

Prec. 47- Owen Carrigan, Y; James Hegarty, N; Henry McNulty, N; Joanne Morel, Y; Michel Gerassimenko, A; Michele O'Neill, Y; Elizabeth Ruggiero, Y; Joseph Todisco, Y; Richard Femia, P; Mary Gerassimenko, A; Harry McCabe, Y and Nicholas Ruggiero.

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AIR CONDITIONERS & STEREO

JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER AND THE GIFT SEASON—FATHER'S DAY, GRADUATION, WEDDINGS!



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STEREO
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Record
Changer
Allegro
Speakers



Enjoy Jacuzzi...

for Outstanding Outdoor Cooking
YOU CAN'T BELIEVE THE QUALITY 'TILL YOU SEE IT!

The Jacuzzi Jet Chef LP gas grill makes a striking first impression! The grillhead is handsome, with bold, smooth lines and a flawless enamel finish.

Examine for yourself the details of these exclusive features:

The Jet Chef™ Grillhead. The "Infinity Burner" a Jacuzzi exclusive. Square Post. Rigid Stability. LP tank mount. Design simplicity. The Jacuzzi Jet Chef™ invites close inspection, so examine it carefully.

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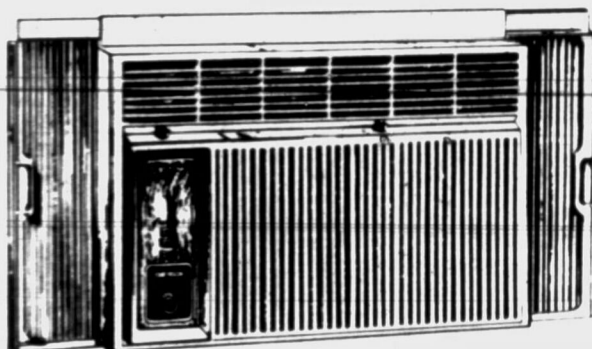
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FOR SLIGHTLY
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SIZE ROOMS
BRING ROOM SIZES
FOR CORRECT CHOICE

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LARGER SIZES, TOO!

LIMITED QUANTITIES

Panasonic STEREO SYSTEMS

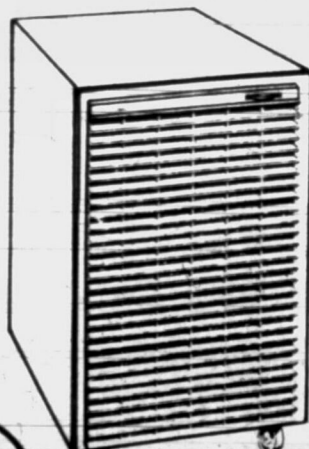
FM Stereo Radio with Built-in Automatic Record Changer
QUALITY IN AN ECONOMY PRICE

- AM/FM Stereo Receiver
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- Two Panasonic "Thrusters" speakers

\$148



Take the Sting out of Humid Weather! ELECTROHOME by EMERSON QUIET KOOL DEHUMIDIFIERS



Sponges unwanted moisture out of the air, makes higher temperatures bearable. 14 pints per day capacity.

If you have any of the following problems, you need a Dehumidifier. Doors and windows sticking? Mustiness in the basement? Bathroom or kitchen wall coverings peeling? Hardwood floors and wall paneling warping? Clothing mildewing?

LARGE COMFORT,
SMALL PRICE

\$98

LARGER CAPACITIES AVAILABLE

ALL PRICED TO GIVE YOU MORE FOR THE MONEY YOU SPEND!

Avery's Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Wed. and Sat. 'til 6 p.m.

Medford Festival

The West Medford Community Center will hold its Annual Spring Festival at the Medford City Hall Parking lot over the Memorial Day Weekend beginning May 24 through May 28. There will be games and rides, refreshments and a music-fest. All proceeds will benefit the West Medford Community Center Inc.

Tower Association

The annual meeting of the Arlington Heights Tower Association will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Park Circle Fire Station.

Spring Camporee Is Planned For Scouts

Musket District of the Minuteman Council will hold for its cubs and scouts a 1979 Spring Camporee at Camp Oak in Bedford on June 1, 2, and 3. Members of troops and packs in Arlington, Woburn, and Winchester will compete in a three-day outdoors adventure with the theme of

"Advancing Together."

In addition to the competition, the cubs and scouts will get an opportunity to cook their own meals and practice the skills of outdoor living. Additional information is available by calling the council office in Stoneham.

Kindergarten Camp

Fidelity House is offering a kindergarten camp for children who completed kindergarten. There will be two one-week sessions, Monday through Friday, for the weeks of July 23-27 and July 30-Aug. 3. Hours are 9-noon. For further information call Fidelity House.

Council On Aging

DART Limits
Because of recent increases in ridership levels, the Dial-A-Ride Taxi (DART) Program has been forced to adopt weekly trip

limits on the total number of rides that it can provide from now until June 30. Once the weekly limit on overall ridership has been reached, no additional

rides will be provided during that week.

DART clients are urged to follow these two guidelines in order to ease the problem with the limit:

- 1) Schedule essential trips (doctor's appointments, grocery store trips, etc.) early in the week (Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday);
- 2) Find alternative ways of getting to in-town destinations until the limit has eased.

Fuel Assistance

Intake for this year's federal emergency fuel assistance program has ended.

All applications for assistance filed through the Council on Aging have been forwarded to the Somerville-Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee (SCEOC) for final approval. Once program eligibility has been verified, SCEOC will send payments on behalf of successful applicants to the appropriate fuel or utility vendors.

Because of the unexpectedly high demand for assistance this year, a backlog on the processing of applications exists. SCEOC has begun to make payments to vendors and intends to obligate all program funds within the next few weeks.

Each program applicant will be notified of the status of his application as soon as possible by the staff of SCEOC. In the meantime, program applicants are asked to refrain from calling SCEOC unless they are in an immediate emergency situation (e.g., a gas or electric company representative is at the applicant's home to turn off utility service). Only persons in such emergency situations should call SCEOC (868-2900 for immediate help).

Section 8

Starting Monday, the Arlington Housing Authority will be accepting applications from low-income, elderly, and disabled persons who need rental subsidies provided by the Section 8 Program of the Federal Housing and Community Development Act.

Under the Section 8 Program, qualified individuals in private apartments and homes may receive enough assistance so that they do not have to spend more than 25 percent of their gross monthly income on their rent. Written proof of income must be submitted by every applicant for Section 8 assistance.

In Arlington, applications for the Section 8 Program will be available at the Housing Authority's office located at 4 Winslow St. Office hours for this Monday and Tuesday only will be from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; thereafter, the Housing Authority's regular business hours 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. will be in effect. For more information about the Section 8 Program, call the authority.

Health Counseling

Thursday - Winslow Towers, 11-12.
Friday - First Baptist Church, 12:30-1:30.
Monday - Fox Library, 1:30-3:30.

Legal Aide

Monday - Jarvis House, 10-12.

Social Security

A representative of the Social Security Administration will be at the Jarvis House today from 3 to 4:30 to answer questions about Social Security, SSI, and Medicare.

Volunteers needed

The Council on Aging needs people willing to drive elders to and from hospitals, medical centers, and clinics outside of Arlington on a paid basis. The council will list your name as a possible driver and will refer to you persons who need rides.

Details as to charges meeting times and places, etc., can be worked out on a case by case basis. Please call 643-6700, ext. 357 if you wish to be listed in the driving pool.

Also, every Tuesday morning a volunteer is needed to help elders carry their bundles on and off the Stop and Shop shopping bus. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Once again, please call 643-6700, ext. 357 if you are able to help out.

Brooks

Health & Beauty Aids
at Discount Prices

Specials On Sale Today Thru
Saturday, May 19, 1979



BARBASOL 11 OZ.
SHAVE CREAM
2/99¢

Regular Price 99¢
Regular concentrated shave cream.



BAYER
ASPIRIN 100'S
99¢

Regular Price 1.09
Tablets for fast pain relief.



AUKA SELTZER
ANTACID 25'S
69¢

Regular Price 1.23
Effervescent pain reliever and antacid.



RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT
79¢

Regular Price 1.59-1.69
Spray 3 oz. or stick 2.5 oz. Your choice.



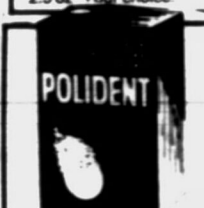
JOHNSON'S
BABY OIL 4 OZ.
89¢

Regular Price 1.49
Pure and gentle.



SUAVE 28 OZ.
BABY SHAMPOO
99¢

Regular Price 1.39
Baby shampoo. Gentle to wash.



POLIDENT
TABLETS 84'S
1.69

Regular Price 2.99
Extra effervescent denture cleaner tablets.



COLGATE 7 OZ.
TOOTHPASTE
89¢

Regular Price 1.03
Fights cavities with MFP fluoride.



FABER'S
SHAMPOO
99¢

Regular Price 1.99
Wheat Germ & Honey 16 oz.



THERAGRAM M
VITAMINS 100'S
4.39

Regular Price 7.99
With a bottle of 30 free. High potency tablets.



COTTON BALLS
BAG OF 250
49¢

Regular Price 99¢
Use for cosmetics, baby care, home use, etc. Soft absorbent.



COCOA BUTTER
LOTION 8 OZ.
99¢

Regular Price 1.99
"Femurage". 8 oz. cocoa butter lotion.



BIC SHAVERS
DISPOSABLE
49¢

Regular Price 79¢
4 shavers per package. Disposable.



MYLANTA
ANTACID 12 OZ.
1.39

Regular Price 2.14
Mylanta tablets 100's. Reg. Price 2.35-1.99.



COVER GIRL
NAIL SLICKS
69¢

Regular Price 1.19
The nail polish that looks wet even when it's dry. Selected shades.



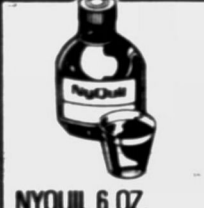
PRESTIGE 3.5 OZ.
SHAMPOO
29¢

Regular Price 99¢
For great looking hair.



PRESCOTT'S
ASPIRIN 100'S
29¢

Regular Price 99¢
100's Analgesic tablets. For pain and headaches.



NYQUIL 6 OZ.
COLD MEDICINE
1.59

Regular Price 1.99
Nighttime cold medicine. By Vicks.



ORAL-B
TOOTHBRUSH
69¢

Regular Price 1.35
No. 60 or No. 40.



ST. JOSEPH'S
CHILD'S ASPIRIN
3/100

Regular Price 49¢
36's Aspirin tablets for children. Chewable.



VITAMIN E
CAPSULES 100'S
1.99

Regular Price 3.99
"Prescott". 400 I.U. 100's capsules.



GRAPEFRUIT
DIET PLAN
2.99

Regular Price 4.99
"Halls". Seven day diet plan. Vitamin fortified.



DRAMAMINE
TABLETS 12'S
89¢

Regular Price 1.49
Tablets to prevent motion sickness.



DOLOMITE
TABLETS 100'S
79¢

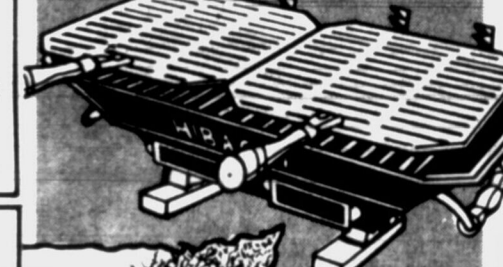
Regular Price 1.49
All natural tablets. "Karmore". 100's.



•MULTI-POSITION
LOUNGE CHAIR

9.99

Regular Price 14.99
Vinyl basket weave web with aluminum frame.



•HIBACHI GRILL
10" X 17"

Regular Price 8.99
Perfect for backyard bar-b-ques.

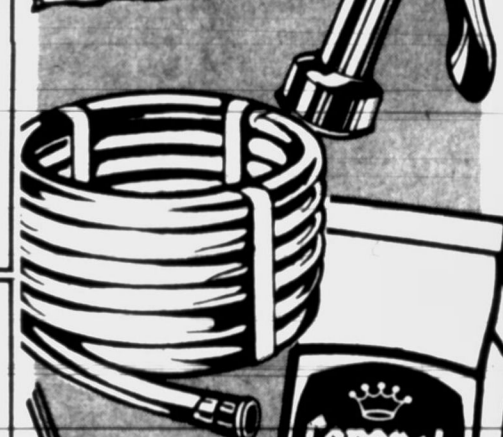
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•GRASS SEED 3 LBS.
LAWNMASTER

Regular Price 1.99
For quick, dependable lawns.

99¢



•PISTOL GRIP
NOZZLE

Regular Price 1.49
Rugged diecast body for long wear.

99¢



•GARDEN HOSE
1/2" X 50'

Regular Price 3.59
1/2" x 50'. Vinyl garden hose. Full flow, all brass couplings.

2.49



•CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10 LBS

Regular Price 1.69
For outdoor cooking.

1.29



•PLASTIC LAWN
RAKE

Regular Price 2.49
Free floating tines with "Bamboo flex" action.

1.49



•30 QUART FOAM
CHEST

Regular Price 2.79
Foam cooler chest with comfort flex handle.

1.99



SWEET 'N LOW
PACKETS 100'S
77¢

Regular Price 1.29
Granulated sugar substitute. 100 individual packets.



Gillette
TRAC II
RAZOR BLADES
1.59

Regular Price 2.99
9 twin blade shaving cartridges. NEW! Micro-smooth blades!



KODACOLOR II
C110 FILM
1.39

Regular Price 2.19
20 exposures. Film for color prints.



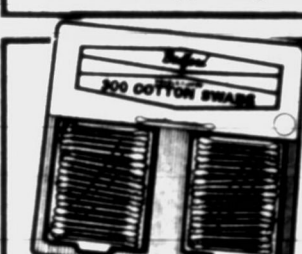
TAMPAX
TAMPONS 40'S
1.59

Regular Price 2.19
Regular, Super, or Super Plus. Economy package!



ALBERTO VO5
SHAMPOO 15 OZ.
69¢

Regular Price 1.39
Shampoo. Super value.



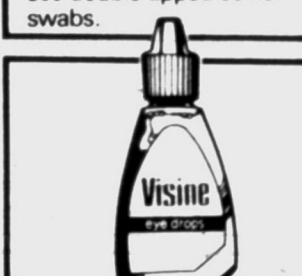
BEDFORD COTTON
SWABS 300'S
89¢

Regular Price 1.79
300 double tipped cotton swabs.



MASSENGILL
DISP. DOUCHE
77¢

Regular Price 1.29
Twin pack disp. douche. Reg. or vinegar & water.



VISINE 1/2 OZ.
EYE DROPS
99¢

Regular Price 1.75
Plastic bottle. "Gets the red out."



CURAD
BANDAGES 80'S
59¢

Regular Price 1.34
Bonus Box! 80 plastic bandages in assorted sizes.



HEIDE 8 OZ.
CANDY ASST.
29¢

Regular Price .44
8 oz. bags • Spice Drops • Gum Drops • Jelly Rings • Your CHOICE



EL PRODUCTO
CIGARS 5 PACK
59¢

Regular Price .81
5 cigars per pack. Blunts or Bouquets.



RANDS AM
POCKET RADIO
2.99

Regular Price 4.99
Solid state. Asst. colors. With carrying strap.



PHOTO
COUPON

COLOR PRINT FILM
DEVELOPED & PRINTED

UP TO 12
EXPOSURES
PER ROLL
1.99

UP TO 20
EXPOSURES
PER ROLL
2.99

OFFER GOOD ON KODAK OR OTHER COMPATIBLE COLOR PRINT FILM. Limit: 1 roll per coupon. Coupon must accompany offer. Coupon good thru Sat. JUNE 2, 1979. (855) (956)

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

If demand is too great, rainchecks will be issued.

Not responsible for typographical errors.

ARLINGTON,

465-471 Massachusetts Avenue (637)
OPEN 9 AM to 9 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK Tel.: 648-6300